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The University Hatchet

VOL. 30, NO. 19

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

CWA Changes Plan; Will Pay Needy Students' University Bills

Hopkins Alters Proposal Following Universities' Protest

HOLD CONFERENCE HERE
200 New Students Expected to Enter Here; Allot \$15 per Month per Student

Tuition and fees of students in college under the Federal Emergency Relief plan will be paid to the University out of the \$10 to \$20 earned by the student in work the University will provide and for which the Government will pay, according to the present plans of Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins.

The new Federal Emergency Relief proposal retains most of the features of Hopkins' first plan, presented in last week's Hatchet, with the following changes:

1. Each university will take relief students on a Government-paid tuition basis.
2. The aided students will earn the money by doing clerical or other work valued at not more than \$20 a month.
3. The Federal Government will give to the institution from \$10 to \$20 a month for each student (usually \$15 a month), from which the college will deduct tuition expenses, turning over the remainder to the student.
4. Students will depend upon their own or other earned resources to cover living expenses not met by this balance.

College Heads Meet Here

Last Saturday morning a meeting of the heads of various local schools was held in Provost Wilbur's office to discuss plans for cooperation. Attending the conference were Bishop Ryan, of Catholic University; Father Walsh, of Georgetown University; Chancellor Gray and Dean Woods, of American University; and Provost Wilbur, Comptroller Holmes, and Dr. West, of George Washington University.

Although the principal part of the discussion at this meeting was devoted to consideration of plans to allot socially desirable work to the entering students, a member of the conference stated, no final decision was reached as to the type of work to be assigned. Probably only clerical work will be made available, since manual, skilled contract, and heavy labor must be handled through the regular Civil Works channels.

According to Dr. Warren Reed West, who has been active in handling details here, some 200 students will in all probability enter George Washington University under the new project. Although the majority will be new students entering college for the first time, this does not mean that old students who were unable to register this semester because of a lack of funds are ineligible, Dr. West said. He added that the plan is open both to men and to women.

Asked how long the Federal administration intended to continue supporting the relief program, Dr. West said he did not think the Government would carry it beyond the end of this semester.

Debaters Chosen for W.-M., Trinity Meets

Professor Harold F. Harding announces that the woman's debate squad has been tentatively chosen for the William and Mary debate, Monday, March 5, and for the debate with Trinity, Wednesday, March 7, on the subject, "Resolved: That the Essential Features of the N. R. A. should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States Government."

From the following squad, two teams of two women will be chosen with two alternates for each team: Clara Critchfield, Ann Nelson, Maxine Farley, Charlotte Dubin, Alice Alpert, Toby Gerber, Mary Jane Salmon, and Leonore Rosenthal.

Dr. Francis Will Address Phi Chi Annual Banquet

Dr. Edward Francis, of the United States Health Service, will be the principal speaker of Phi Chi's annual banquet, February 26, 8 p. m., at the Kennedy-Warren. Dr. Francis has done much of the work on the study and control of tularemia.

Helen Nicolay Will Speak On Lincoln at Assembly

Helen Nicolay, daughter of John Nicolay, secretary to Abraham Lincoln, will give an intimate talk on Lincoln, Thursday, February 15, at the women's assembly.

National Capital Civic Fund Will Again Sponsor University Baseball Team In Spring Series, Announces Farrington

Ed Morris Re-signed to Coach Varsity Nine; Griffith Stadium to Be Scene of Ten-Game Schedule, Which Will Include Leading Eastern College Teams

By John Busick (Sports Editor)
George Washington will place a varsity baseball team on the field again this spring, according to Max Farrington, assistant athletic director. Farrington stated Sunday night that the team would be conducted under the same plan as last year. It will be sponsored by the National Capital Civic Fund, and coached by Ed Morris. He added that he was negotiating with "leading Eastern colleges" for games.

The schedule will include ten games, all to be played in Griffith Stadium. However, plans call for at least half of the games to be played by daylight, instead of a complete night schedule as was in force last season. Farrington said that final details for the program were being worked out and would be announced with the schedule within two weeks.

Coach Morris, with Farrington again acting as assistant coach, will call out battery candidates for gym work around March 15 and will begin squad drills outside ten days later, weather permitting. Morris will have a strong nucleus to build his team around, in contrast to last year's nine which was formed of inexperienced material. With the exception of Johnny Fenlon, Fred Mulvey and Forrest Burgess, who graduated, Morris will have his entire squad on hand.

George Washington resumed activity in varsity baseball last spring after an absence of 10 years. The Colonials played a 10-game night schedule, and though losing more games than they won, aroused new interest in college baseball in Washington. This success resulted in the more ambitious program being attempted this spring.

Weida Broadcasts "Use of Statistics" On Radio Forum

Third Talk of New Series; Johnson Discusses Machine

The third of the new series of radio programs sponsored by George Washington University will feature an address by Professor Frank Mark Weida, associate professor of mathematics, next Monday evening. The address will be broadcast over station WMAL at 9:20 p. m. Professor Weida's subject will be, "Nature and Use of Statistical Method."

Professor Weida will distinguish between the various concepts of statistics as illustrated by common usage, and point out its applications to economics, science, education, psychology, and demography. In conclusion he will present the two-fold function of statistics:—the suggestion of empirical laws, and the supplementing of deductive reasoning by checking its results and submitting them to the test of experience.

Johnson Discusses Machine
In the second talk of this series, Professor Arthur F. Johnson, of the School of Engineering, spoke last night on "That Old, the Machine."

In his discussion of the problem of materialism and the machine age, Professor Johnson defended the machine, pointing to the fact that man has used some form of machinery since the earliest days of known history, and citing for his examples the lever, pulley, wedge, rope, and piston.

The complete schedule of speakers on this series follows:

- February 19—Professor Frank M. Weida, mathematics department, "Nature and Uses of Statistical Methods."
- February 26—Professor Charles Sidney Smith, department of classical languages and literatures, "N. R. A.—133 B. C."
- March 5—Professor Anna Pearl Cooper, English department, "The English Dramatic Festival at Malvern."
- March 12—Dr. William A. White, department of psychiatry, "Suicide."
- March 19—Dr. Ralph E. Gibson, chemistry department, "Water."
- March 26—Professor George M. Churchill, history department.
- April 2—Miss Constance Connor Brown, department of public speaking, "A University Theatre."
- April 9—Professor Richard N. Owens, department of economics.
- April 16—Professor Lawson E. Yocum, botany department.
- April 23—Professor Daniel H. Buchanan, economics department.
- April 30—Professor Saul C. Oppenheim, Law School, "Unfair Competition."
- May 7—Dr. Thelma Hunt, psychology department.
- May 14—Dr. William J. Cooper, School of Education.
- May 21—Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, School of Medicine.
- May 28—Medical Society Quartet, under the direction of Dr. Harmon.

Fifty Dollars Added To Pharmacy Fund

Fifty dollars has been added this year to the fund of the Women's Association of the National Association of Retail Druggists to aid pharmacy students at George Washington University to complete their courses, Dean Briggs announces.

This fund, started last year with \$100, already is helping two students in the School of Pharmacy. Luncheons, bridges, and other benefits toward the fund are in progress under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Bradley, president of the Women's Association.

International Students' Club Plans Third Annual Dance

The third annual formal of the International Students' Society will be held Friday night, February 23, from 10 to 1, at the Admiral. Truman Keeley is general chairman of the affair and in charge of tickets and invitations; Kitty Baart will take care of the decorations; Naomi Myers, arrangements; and Mrs. Burnis McCoy, entertainment.

Foreign diplomats from the legations and embassies in Washington have been invited as guests of the society. The chaperons will be Hon. Jose Tercero, of the Pan-American Union, and Jefferson Patterson, of the Political Division of the State Department.

Joe Danzansky Advocates Dues Scheme Before Student Council

Gay Criticizes Installment Collection System; Committee to Reconsider

ROUSERS' FUNDS LACKING
Local Football Relations and "Passing" of Activity Books Discussed

Assessments for class dues received a thorough discussion from the analytical minds of Council members Danzansky and Floyd at the Thursday evening meeting. Joe Danzansky, chairman of the dues committee, reported that no definite report or plan of action had been reached by the committee and he recommended that general discussion be held on his suggestions and a decision be made by the Council.

It was agreed that the question of dues should be referred to the student body for a "yes" or "no" vote with ballot space for suggestions; the publicity and voting details to be worked out by the committee in charge with a future date for voting tentatively set for the first week in March.

Mr. Danzansky briefly outlined the assessment plan he had in mind: A nominal class due for each class to be cumulative from year to year; the carry-over funds from prior years (if any) to be used in the senior year for class functions, benefits or year-book purchases. Karl Gay expressed some concern at the proposed method of payment, i. e., by installments, because of the fact that he felt too much installment paying would work to the detriment of the present charges gathered in that manner.

Floyd Commends Spirit
Bourke Floyd reported on action taken by the Rousers' club in the way of innovations for next year's performance. He commended the organization for the splendid spirit it exhibits. At the same time he reported that financial support will be necessary in the immediate future to insure successful action next year. He suggested that funds from the "mythical" carnival might be a source of income, but the athletic department could not be expected to support the organization in view of the past performance. The Rousers' club heartily urged the

(Continued on Page 4)

Drama Appreciation Club Elects Officers

Carrie Roper Fulton was elected president of the Drama Appreciation Club at the annual election of officers last Tuesday evening, February 6. Other officers chosen were Jane Pickland, vice president; Alma Gemeny, secretary-treasurer, and Frances Hand, reporter.

As a beginning to the work on the new group of one-act plays, several parts were chosen at try-outs last Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Phoebe Kent was selected to play the part of Peggy and L. D. Johnson, the part of her brother, in the play, "Pearls." Arthur Dodge and Jane Pickland were assigned the roles of the big brother and the mother in "The First Dress Suit." The complete cast of "Suppressed Desires" was selected, and consists of Elizabeth Bequette, Charles Turner and Dorothy Christie. Two women's parts and a man's role are to be selected at the meeting Tuesday evening, February 13, in W-33 at 8 o'clock. There will be an important business meeting and rehearsals of all three plays also.

Form Junior Bar Association Friday

Van Vleck, McIntire, Collier, Hitch Will Organize Group This Week

Organization of a Junior Bar Association designed to bring students in closer contact with the Senior Bar Association, acquainting them with the vital points of the ethics and practices of the profession, will take place in Stockton Hall next Friday at 8 p. m. Although initiated by students, the movement, similar to those in many major universities, has the approval of the faculty members of the law school. Dean William C. Van Vleck, when approached on the matter, enthusiastically endorsed the project. "I am heartily in sympathy with the organization of a Junior Bar Association at our Law School," he said.

John A. McIntire, editor-in-chief of the George Washington Law Review, declared himself as strongly favoring this type of organization, believing that in taking this step the embryo barristers are availing themselves of an opportunity to form closer contacts not only with one another, but with prominent members of the legal profession as well, thereby creating a greater feeling of professionalism among themselves while still in school.

Acting as chairman at Friday's session, Robert Hitch, a student in the Law School, has extended an invitation to all students enrolled in law school to attend the organization meeting. Hitch will present an outline of the Junior Bar Association and relate the experience of similar bodies in Duke, Northwestern, Illinois, and Chicago Universities. Dean Van Vleck, Mr. McIntire, and Charles S. Collier, professor of law, will cooperate in the organization of the group, it was announced.

Professor Bement Discusses Lewis Drama and Pendleton Hogan Novel

Interview With Composition Teacher Reveals Fact That Many George Washington Students Have Received Literary Recognition

The success of Dorothea J. Lewis' play, "Second Act Curtain," which was presented by the Columbia Players at Pearce Hall on February 7 and 8, coupled with the recent praise given Pendleton Hogan on the publication of his novel, "The Bishop of Havana," which was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club as an alternate, occasioned an interview with Douglas Bement, professor of composition and short story, on the subject of other recent literary successes of George Washington University students.

Luise Kelley, '33, I learned, recently attained literary success when a story, "Clang," which was published in the Midland for September-October, 1932, was indexed by E. J. O'Brien, dean of American short story anthologists, in his "Best Short Stories of 1932," with a star, denoting distinction. The Midland, Professor Bement explained, up to its merger with Frontier in 1932,

(Continued on Page 4)

Troubadours Pick Ziman's "Take It Easy" As Coming Attraction; Await Approval

H. Moulton Selected Convocation Speaker

Midwinter Convocation of The George Washington University will take place in Constitution Hall Thursday, February 22, at 8 p. m. Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, will give the main address of the evening. The title of Dr. Moulton's speech has not yet been announced. Further plans for the 13th midwinter convocation ceremonies are not yet definite.

According to an unofficial estimate made by the University, more than 200 students will receive degrees at this midwinter convocation, which is held each year on the birthday of the man whose name the University bears.

Wake Forest Here For Return Match With Locals Tonight

Colonial Basketeers Trimmed Carolinians in Last Month's Court Battle

Resplendent with the crowns of many glorious victories, the Colonial court team advances to the second round of competition when they meet Wake Forest on the home floor tonight. Last month the Buff and Blue journeyed to Wake Forest, where they trimmed the North Carolinians, 33-25. It was the first time the Demon Deacons had been defeated on their home floor in four campaigns.

According to news dispatches from south of the Mason-Dixon line, it is a much improved team that will face the O'Leary five and the locals will be pushed to their utmost to garner a win. They will, however, be playing under the additional advantage of a "home floor," which adds greatly to their chances. Colonial teams have suffered only one loss on the H street floor in several seasons, and that loss was at the hands of the scrappy St. Johns' of Brooklyn five last season.

The Pilemen will start the contest tonight with the same lineup that has opened the last few meetings. The team is in excellent shape and is ready to put out their best in this evening's engagement.

Cue and Curtain Tickets on Sale

Billets for "Three-Cornered Moon" Available February 15

Tickets will go on sale Thursday, February 15, in the Cue and Curtain Office, Building Q, for "Three-Cornered Moon," which will be presented March 1 and 2 at Wardman Park Theatre.

"Tickets are going rapidly, even now before they are on sale," said Floyd Sparks, business manager, "so I should advise students to apply for seats now, either in person or by mail. Seats thus reserved will be held until one week before the play, when they will be released for other sale." The price of student tickets is 75 cents each. Non-student tickets sell for \$1. Special student tickets good for three admissions may be obtained for \$1.50.

The University Symphony Orchestra, which made its debut at Cue and Curtain's first show, "Louder, Please," will also play at "Three-Cornered Moon," Newell Lusby, production manager, announced yesterday. The Colonial Ensemble will again play between the acts.

Under the direction of Newell Lusby and Karl Gay, work is progressing rapidly on an elaborate set, which will show both the reception hall and the dining room of the Rimplegar home in Brooklyn.

Drama Board to Vote Upon Book and Budget for Forthcoming Show

MARVIN MUST ACQUIESCE
Procedure Methods Pursuant to November Agreement Followed

Pending approval by the Drama Board and by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, "Take It Easy," by Edmund Ziman, a pre-medical student in the University, will be presented by the Troubadours as their 1934 show. At a meeting held last Wednesday night, all books submitted were considered and Mr. Ziman's libretto was the unanimous choice of the board.

The Drama Board will meet to vote upon the book and budget for the forthcoming show. Should they act favorably, both book and budget will be submitted to President Marvin for his approval or disapproval. This procedure is pursuant to the agreement made between President Marvin, represented by Professor Willard H. Yeager, and the Troubadour Board at the joint meeting of the Troubadour, Cue and Curtain and Drama boards held in November.

Wells Praises Book
"Take It Easy" is, in the opinion of the Troubadour board, superior to the books of past shows. To quote George Wells, managing director: "I believe that 'Take It Easy' is a splendid book—it will lend itself to an attractive production—the 'plot' is in the best musical comedy tradition, light and amusing—the characters are more original than in most shows of this type—and it has several very novel features that will be new to George Washington audiences."

Definite dates for the presentation of "Take It Easy" have not yet been decided upon, according to Wells. However, tentative plans call for production some time in the early part of April, on dates which will not conflict with Cue and Curtain's third play of the year.

Troubadour shows of previous years have usually been given during the month of December.

Has Had Experience

Edmund Ziman, although an undergraduate here, has had a great deal of experience in all lines of musical comedy production. While a student at Cornell several years ago, he took part in Varsity shows there. He studied music in New York, and has written the music for a number of Broadway shows. He did the music for several of the productions of the famous Provincetown Playhouse.

He has also written radio sketches, short stories, music of all types, has directed semi-professional groups, and has even tried his hand at movie criticism for "Opinion."

The Troubadour Board has expressed itself as thoroughly pleased by having the opportunity to present a show written by such a competent student as Edmund Ziman.

University Orchestra To Appear at Play

With several new members added to the University Orchestra as the result of second semester tryouts, Director Louis Malkus has announced that the next appearance of the orchestra will be at the Cue and Curtain play, "Three-Cornered Moon," to be given at Wardman Park Theatre, March 1 and 2.

The orchestra has now reached a membership of 25, with 14 violinists and 11 brass and reed players. Rehearsals are held weekly on Thursday night at 8:15 in Lambie House. The rehearsal night was changed from Tuesday to Thursday because of conflicts in schedules.

Director Malkus stated that there is still room for one cellist, as well as one bass violinist. Any students playing either of these instruments are asked to report to the next rehearsal.

Organizations May Sponsor Tea Hour in Lambie House

Any organization which would like to continue the "tea hour" in Lambie House beyond the dates set for the sororities, may do so by applying to Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance.

Every organization, social, professional and honorary, is invited to sponsor an afternoon, dates on the calendar in March, April or May will be given by Mrs. Barrows' office.

Lunch Management Class Entertains Faculty Women

The luncheon management class of the home economics department will serve lunch today in Building C to the Faculty Women, who are holding their monthly meeting. Magnus Robertson has charge of the group of six girls who will cook the meal.

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the
Middle Atlantic States—National College Press
Association.

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Published weekly from September to June,
with one issue in July, by the students of The
George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27,
1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C.
under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance
for mailing at special rate of postage provided
for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, au-
thorized March 8, 1919.

Telephone National 6492 (University Exchange)
then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7
p. m. and on Sunday call District 6170.)
For last-minute news call Shepherd 2821.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
Executive Office: Douglas Belmont
Graduate Manager: Henry W. Hervey
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, February 13, 1934

In The Law School

WE note with interest a Law
School movement to organize
a junior bar association, whose or-
ganization would be similar to that
of the ordinary bar association ex-
cept that its membership would con-
sist of law students instead of full-
fledged lawyers.

The association would serve the
three-fold purpose of bringing to-
gether for social relations, students
who will later be associated with
each other in the legal profession;
fostering the study of legal science
in a professional rather than a
classroom way; and promoting the
welfare of students in the Law
School.

The activities of such an associa-
tion are usually carried on in sub-
committees known as sections and
devoted to one particular field of
law. These divisions include such
subjects as legal education and ad-
mission to the bar, legislation, con-
stitutional amendments, law school
affairs, grievances, comparative law,
criminal law and criminology, law
review work, and legal aid work.
Students may choose the sections
to which they wish to be admitted
but the number each student may
enter is usually limited to two or
three. The association governs it-
self.

The merit of such scholarship
and fraternalism is obvious. We
look with great favor upon the for-
mation of such an association at
George Washington. There should
be full attendance at the first meet-
ing Friday night.

Meddlesome Maidens

THE Pannhellenic Council, after
months of hope, finally arranged
a meeting with the Interfraternity
Council on Sunday. The women
held forth for two hours and fifteen
minutes and finally accomplished the
momentous task of getting the men
to agree to make dates with the
delegates to the Urban Panel con-
vention to be held at George Wash-
ington in April.

The problems which were put on
the agenda by the Pannhellenic Coun-
cil and held up as reasons for the
joint meeting proved to be no prob-
lems at all to the Interfraternity
Council. On one topic, for example,
the women talked 22 minutes and
the men eight. The topics which
some of the women believed the
men should be "all-wrought up
about" didn't arouse any responsive
chords in the men.

The intended bombshell statement
by Clara Critchfield, president of
the Pannhellenic Council, that "frat-
ernities must do something to jus-
tify themselves or go out of ex-
istence" brought only the gentle re-
minder that fraternities were found-
ed solely for social purposes and
that the fraternities were quite sure
they were completely fulfilling this
purpose.

In fact, although the Interfra-
ternity Council collectively had bet-
ter manners than to say so, the
members of the Pannhellenic Coun-
cil were just being plain meddle-
some. They will know better next
time.

Will Baseball Go?

ALTHOUGH students and alumni
have been inclined to be "a lit-
tle hard" on the athletic depart-
ment during the past two months
they should welcome with much en-
thusiasm the announcement this
morning that George Washington
will have a baseball team again this
year.

Plans for the season, which are
as yet very sketchy, seem promis-
ing. Last year's team was none too
successful, and baseball will not
withstand shocks as well as older
and better established sports. Noth-
ing should be overlooked in paving
the way for baseball as a per-
manent activity at the University.

Did You Know That - - -

By ELEANOR HELLER

THE George Washington Univer-
sity conferred honorary LL.D.
degrees upon Theodore Roosevelt,
while President of the United States
and Charles Evans Hughes, when
governor of New York, at the con-
vocation on February 22, 1909.

Although 148 colleges were rep-
resented in the student body of the
Law School, the students graduating
first in the classes of 1930 and 1931
had received bachelor of arts de-
grees from the George Washington
University. They were George
Monk, winner of the Larnier medal
in June, 1930, and Charles Kirk,
winner of the Ordronaux prize in
1931.

In the fall of 1930, The George
Washington University was placed
in the fully approved list of the
Association of American Univer-
sities.

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

THREE hundred and fifty ath-
letes, representing 50 colleges,
participate in the Second Annual
George Washington Invitation In-
door Track Meet. The events were
witnessed by 2,000 spectators; Uni-
versity of Virginia won.

Professor Walter Clephane is
guest speaker at the annual smoker
of the Junior Law Class.

Applications for tickets of ad-
mission to the February Convoca-
tion, at which Governor Charles
Evans Hughes, of New York, is to
be principal speaker, indicate that
the Belasco Theatre, scene of the
exercises, will be filled to over-
flowing.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 13
Drama Appreciation Club, busi-
ness meeting, 8 p. m., try-outs, re-
hearsals, 7 p. m. and 9 p. m., W-38.
Luther Club Valentine party, In-
ternation Lutheran Church, Four-
teenth and Gallatin streets N. W.,
8 p. m.
Orchestra, rehearsal, gym, 7 p. m.
Swisher Historical Society, Dr.
Garnett will speak on "New Ger-
many," Lambie, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, February 14
International Relations Club, W-
15, 8 p. m.
Riding Club, W-17, 8:30 p. m.
Wesley Club, Lambie, 8 p. m.
Speakers' Congress, W-15, 8 p. m.
German Club, Herr Von Hatten
will speak, 2020 G street N. W.,
8:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 15
Christian Science Organization,
Lambie, 8:10 p. m.
Woman's Assembly, Helen Nico-
lay will speak on Lincoln, W-10, 12
noon.

Friday, February 16
W. A. A. Board, R, second floor,
12 noon.

Monday, February 19
Intramural Board, R, second floor,
12 noon.
Chess Club, W-25, 8 p. m.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE T. JARVIS

A FIRE at Columbia University
recently during the final exams
brought hope and cheer to many
a young scholar watching it.

An explosion began it, in an ad-
ministration building on Amsterdam
Avenue. That, with the clanging of
fire engines, soon had the street full
of spectators from nearby dorms.

Now some of the offices threat-
ened by the blaze were those of the
entrance examination board. Some-
one in the crowd, thinking this had
a connection with final examina-
tions, shouted, "There go our exam
papers!" The rumor flew from lip
to lip. And multiplied. Result:
loud cheers.

These warm hopes, however, were
soon given a cold bath. In the first
place, heartless firemen quickly
doused the fire, and in the second
place, those unlabeled exam papers
were in another building anyway.

Certain bad boys here in Wash-
ington now accused of sticking in
thumbs and pulling out plums from
the airmail, GWA, and other Xmas
pies, are probably wishing some fire
would destroy papers which they
too, feel have a connection with
"final examinations."

Well, assuming that these boys
are as bad as they are painted, here
is hoping that their hopes are as
unfulfilled as those of the cheering
students.

Someone has said, "The lower po-
litics goes, the higher it comes." We
say, the higher these "mailfactors"
have flown, the harder they ought

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

DID you ever stop to wonder
about the various people who
are your class-mates? Did you ever
ask yourself why so many of them
come from far-away cities and
countries? I have often asked my-
self those questions but not so often
have I answered them to my satisfac-
tion. Yet it is a fascinating
problem if you really study it.

This subject came to mind Sun-
day night as I sat in The Hatchet
office wondering what to write and
complaining bitterly about the lack
of heat. As I wished for the has-
tened return of those good old sum-
mer days, Kenneth Murphy, adver-
tising man and campus resident
from Hawaii, handed me an adver-
tisement from the Honolulu Star
Bulletin. It was an ad on the foot-
ball season. Not just any old foot-
ball season either: a Barefoot Foot-
ball season!

On December 17 as you and I
hustled about doing our Christmas
shopping with top-coats and mufflers,
the Star Bulletin casually announced
that the "shifty Pawaas of Hono-
lulu" would meet the 185-pound
champions from the Valley Isle in
a Barefoot Football game. With
that copy of the Bulletin, Kenneth's
brother enclosed a letter in which
was included a vivid description of
a beach party. One could almost
feel that warm summer day and
cool ocean of December 17.

While I longed for a trip to
Waikiki, Mr. Murphy was perfectly
satisfied with the weather in the
Nation's capital. Why, I ask, does he
come so far for his education? Why
does someone else come from
Puerto Rico, California, Mexico, or
any other distant place when he
has educational opportunities in his
own home, so to speak.

Is it the "lure" that the phrase
"the Nation's Capital," holds for
him? Is it because he knows some-
one who went to George Washing-
ton and so knows it to be an in-
stitution offering unusual educa-
tional opportunities? Or did he get
here through pure accident? Some-
day I am going to interview every
individual who is more than two
thousand miles away from home (es-
pecially those who come from sec-
tions enjoying that wonderful
climate which California advertises
so successfully) and I will get the
truth if I have to shake it out of
them.

Talking to a medical student last
week brought another question to
mind. How does education influence
our prejudices and pet superstitions?
Does one throw them over-
board as one receives more educa-
tion or are they merely shunted
into a separate corner of the "mind"
and forbidden to associate with
knowledge obtained?

Certainly, I had always told my-
self, when one becomes a medical
student he also becomes a scientific
person. He will discard supersti-
tions or ideas disproved by science.
Then along comes one medical stu-
dent and tells me that So and So
will not make a good newspaper

man because he writes with a small
scrawl "when the handwriting
books definitely tell you that a
writer must have a free, smooth-
flowing handwriting."

If this medical student really be-
lieves that chiropgraphy can predict
character and ability, he is denying
the results of experiments con-
ducted in that field. Results which
definitely showed that prediction of
ability from a sample of penman-
ship is as reliable as would be the
forecasting of the political situation
in 1946 through the study of this
year's weather charts.

The study of superstitions, be-
liefs, and prejudices held by the dif-
ferent types of college students
should make a very interesting
psychological study. Perhaps a re-
vealing one, too.

Music

By GRACE E. GIFFEN

YEHUDI (Arabic word meaning
Jew) Menuhin will appear to-
night, February 13, on the last con-
cert the Philadelphia Orchestra will
play in Washington this season. He
will play three complete concertos:
the Bach Concerto in E major, Lalo's
"Symphonie Espagnole" (all five
movements though it is the custom
to omit one or two movements) and
Beethoven's only violin concerto. In
this last he will use the Fritz Kreis-
ler cadenzas.

The boy is barely 17, but he plays
with all the emotional maturity and
technical perfection of a man at the
summit of his strength. A listener,
after hearing him for a few move-
ments, cannot think of him as a
child. He performs the most diffi-
cult passages with consummate
ease and skill, and yet never sacri-
fices or strains his interpretation.
Emotionally his music is restrained,
and displays a nice taste in em-
phasis.

The Philadelphia Orchestra will
be conducted by Issai Dobrowen, a
Russian, whose regular post is with
the San Francisco Symphony.

Another important musical event
this week is the series of five con-
certs to be played by the Roth
String Quartet at the Congressional
Library. This organization is one
of the foremost in the field of cham-
ber music. These concerts are pre-
sented to the public free by the
Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foun-
dation.

On Sunday, February 18, the
Wiener Saengerknaben will give a
concert at Constitution Hall at 4
p. m. This organization is com-
posed of 22 young boys about 12
years old. This choir was founded
by Emperor Maximilian of Austria
in 1498 to sing a daily mass in the
Imperial Chapel.

The Saengerknaben sing a capella
(unaccompanied) with that peculiar
sweetness and clearness found only
in young boys' voices. But their
extreme youth does not limit them
in the difficulties of their repertoire.
Besides religious and secular music,
the boys will present, in costume,
Offenbach's one-act comic operetta,
"Wedding by Lantern Light."

Sunday, last, Albert Spalding ap-
peared with the National Symphony
Orchestra. The Concerto in D
major for violin and orchestra by
Mozart, he played with all the sure-
ness and fluency of a past master.
But in his performance of "Poeme,"
by Chausson he reached the peak of
interpretative appeal. His flowing
resonant tone was sheer beauty.

Art Supplies

Sargent's Artists' Colors,
Oils, 15 cents per tube.
Spectrum tempera, 25c.
Most other materials
used by artists. Ask
Quigley's first—if we
don't have it we will get
it for you.

See Our
VALENTINES
Quigley's
"You are always welcome"

Other Campi

VICTIMS of the recent fraternity
robberies at Dickinson have met
to decide the fate of the culprits
should they get caught. Lynching
was supported by a few, but the
majority suggested the alternative
of pledging them.

Before gaining permission to stay
out until midnight weekday nights
and until 1:30 on Saturday nights,
Stanford co-eds must pass a physi-
cal examination.

The longest football trip on rec-
ord was duplicated this fall when
the University of Hawaii sent a
squad of 25 men to contest against
Denver University. The 10,000 mile
trip was made for the first time in
1928 when the Denver squad played
at Hawaii.

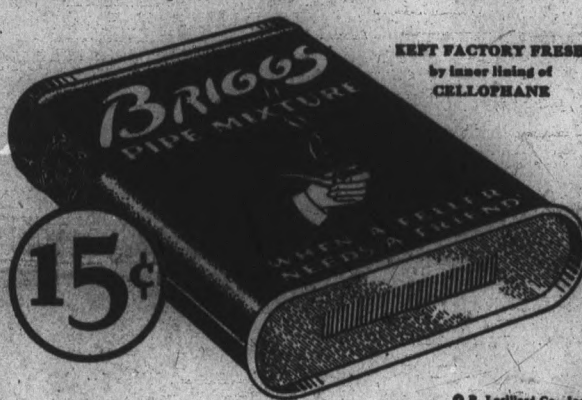
Thirty-nine freshmen at Florida
University were promised the presi-
dency of the freshman class during
the fall rushing week.

Experiments on water-proofed
toast for use under poached eggs
are being considered by a student
at Purdue.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe
mixture made many friends before it had
a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for
years... BRIGGS is mellow, packed with
flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let
genial BRIGGS speak for itself?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.



HARK YE, ping pong fans, to
the tournament that will be
held by the Colonial Sports Shop
at 2008 Eye St. The contest be-
gins February 23, and a prize will
be awarded to the winner. Call
at the Sports Shop or see Johnny
Fenton for full particulars and
registration.

HURRY over
to Mrs.
Rothrock's if
you've not yet
gotten your
Valentine cards
and gifts. She
has as fine a
stock as there
is in the city and will be open to-
night until 9. It's just down the
Avenue below the Powhatan (1745).

DON'T fail yourself! There are
only five more days left for
you to get your picture made at
the Casson Studio for the Cherry
Tree. No more pictures will be
taken after 10 p. m. Saturday,
February 17. The hours are from
9 to 5 daily, and from 8 to 10 Tues-
day and Saturday evenings. Phone
Decatur 1333; address, 1333 Con-
necticut avenue.

WHEN that ho-hum feeling gets
you down, call a date and
take her to the Madrilon for din-
ner. You're probably been Peter
Borras' guest for late dancing, but
if you haven't yet allowed him to
be your host for dinner... you've
something coming that's enjoyable
beyond the telling capacity of
language in type. Even the New
Yorker, Esquire, and Conde Nast
together with full page spreads in
color would be inadequate. Go
early, before 6, if you can. And
if you make it Thursday night, the
tariff is but one slug per. Wash-
ington Bldg.

MR. CRAVEN has every hard-
ware item at 1919 Penna.
Ave. For the best service, call on
him or phone Na. 8661. Open un-
til 7.

SMITH BROTHERS, at the cor-
ner of 19th and Penna. Avenue,
have students' supplies, most
newspapers and magazines, \$1
books, pipes, tobacco and sodas.
They stay open until midnight.

BIOLOGICALS, prescriptions, all
night delivery service, college
supplies and a long reputation for
dependability are the features of
Dr. Richard's NICHOL'S PHARM-
ACY, 1909 Penna. Ave. Me. 6248.

NICK was right skeptical, last
week, about what would come
from the full page in The Hatchet
for the Colonial's new addition;
Brothers John and George were
confident. However, Nick takes
no chances, and everything was
set. He says, "Well, that was a
good thing! The crowd Wednes-
day was almost more than we
could handle."

The Blue Plate is now continued
on the evening menu. It's a quar-
ter and especially popular with the
G. W. crowd.

YOU need no longer be without
a place to go. If you are just
starting out or just winding up,
stop in at the Wood Shed. Here
you will find cozy comfort and ex-
cellent food such as to satisfy even
the most discriminating. Patrons
may park their cars on the Wood
Shed parking lot while dining.

PREPARE now for
a social success!
You'll find that your
popularity increases
with your ability to
dance. The Clara
Miller School of
Dance can make you
a brilliant, interest-
ing dancer—in a few lessons. Be-
come adept in the newest, smartest
steps; for, it costs so little and yet
means so much. Studio in the City
Club Building, 1820 G St. N. W.
Phone Na. 3930. And here's a tip,
there's a special rate to University
students, so mention The Hatchet.
It pays.

Social Activity Marks Lambie House Opening

Series of Teas Continues Activities; Second Floor To Be Redecorated

The much publicized renovation of Lambie House has caused a fever of social activity. You'd hardly know the old place. In sharp contrast to its wonted calm and seeming aloofness, it teems with life. A glance over last week's program and that of the week to come reads like a non-stop round of pleasure. Why, the student body will be drowned in tea!

Here's what's to come. Today a Chi Omega tea; tomorrow, Sigma Kappa as hostesses; and on Wednesday Phi Mu presents Miss Elisabeth Cullen, former president of Columbian Women, as guest of honor at a tea. On Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. the Faculty Women's Club holds a tea dance for the student body. (Yes, all of them.) The following wives of faculty members will be hostesses at this event, which is expected to become a weekly custom in the future: Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell, Mrs. Charles Edward Hill, Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mrs. Harold Griffith Sutton, and Mrs. Ralph Hoskins. Topping off the week of hilarity will be a tea given by Alpha Delta Pi on Friday afternoon. The prospects for next week look bright for on Monday and Tuesday teas are sponsored by Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta, in the order named.

This ambitious schedule is not exactly new, for last week was also dotted with events of a similar nature. Panhel and Pi Beta Pi entertained at tea, and the Faculty Women's Club gave a tea dance.

On top of and perhaps because of all this, comes the announcement from Mrs. Joshua Evans, trustee of the University, to the effect that Columbian Women are going to redecorate the second floor of Lambie House within the next year if the proper interest is shown by the students in the new activities.

Whether or not this forward step would enable two teas to be given at the same time was not announced.

Authorized Events

The following social functions have been authorized for the coming week by the calendar committee of the Student Council:

Friday, February 16
Chi Omega Pledge Dance—Bethesda Women's Club.
Saturday, February 17
Kappa Alpha Dance—House.
Acacia Dance—House.
Varsity Club Dance—Varsity Club.
Sigma Nu Dance—House.

Seven Fraternity, Sorority Convention Dates Announced

The following fraternity and sorority convention dates have recently been announced:

Alpha Chi Sigma, Memorial Union, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., June 27 to 30.
Phi Mu, place unannounced, June 27 to 30.
Pi Beta Phi, Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Park, June 24 to July 1.
Alpha Delta Pi, New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., July 1 to 6.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Park, July 3 to 11.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Denver, Colo., some time in August.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 6 to 9.

Wesley Club Valentine Party Wednesday in Lambie House

The newly furnished first floor of Lambie House will be the scene of a Valentine Day party to be given by the Wesley Club tomorrow evening in honor of Methodist students entering the University this semester.

Richard Cooley is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and is being assisted by Evelyn Mertlick and Helen Schofield.

Campus Club Sponsors Bridge
The Colonial Campus Club will sponsor a bridge party to be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday, February 23, on the first floor of Lambie House.

The party is being held for the benefit of the library on the third floor of Lambie House. The price will be \$1 a table. Tickets may be obtained from members of the club.

Cooper Speaks to Women
Dr. William John Cooper, professor in the School of Education, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Women's Education Association to be held Friday, February 23, on the second floor of Lambie. Men students of education have been particularly invited to this meeting. Dr. Cooper will announce the subject of his address next week.

Steiner Engagement Announced
Senator and Mrs. Steiner recently held a tea to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to Ralph McElvanny, of Salt Lake City. The bride-to-be is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and will graduate from George Washington in June. Many of her G. W. friends were present at the announcement party.

Minerva Club Gives Dance
The Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring another of its dances at the chapter house Wednesday, February 21, from ten to one, with music by the Texter Brothers and their Commanders. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge, of which Mrs. Grayson B. Hanes is the chairman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges Five
Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Roy Campbell, Allan Hubbard, James Keith, Scott Kirkpatrick, and Robert Milenborg.

Dollar Formal, New Dance Idea

A full program formal ball with added entertainment for only a dollar is the latest addition to the campus winter social life, according to plans announced by Steel Gauntlet, junior class honor society.

The dance will be a gala celebration of George Washington's birthday on Tuesday night, February 21, at the Admiral. Proceeds will go toward paying off the Junior Prom deficit.

Dear Prize
The Trojans, a dance orchestra popular with campus men and women, will furnish the music, and the holiday will motivate the decoration scheme. A dear prize will be offered to the couple with the lucky admission ticket.

Another feature will be the tapping of seven outstanding members of the junior class by Steel Gauntlet. The seven men will be picked on their records in class activities and general extra-curricular activities. There will also be a number of prizes offered in a spot dance.

There will be no other dances that night since the social calendar committee of the Student Council has granted a closed date. Tickets at \$1 will go on sale this week and can be obtained from Sam Detwiler, Joseph Danzansky, Bernard Fagelson, John Madigan, and Floyd Sparks.

Coed Swimmers Enter Tournament

The women's swimming team is scheduled to compete in a national intercollegiate telegraphic meet, which will be held late in March. The events of the meet will include a 40-yard crawl, 100-yard free style, 40 and 100-yard backstroke, and 40 and 100-yard breaststroke.

Practices are being held at the Y. W. C. A. from 4 to 5 Monday afternoon, and from 4:30 to 5 Wednesday afternoon. According to Nancy Booth, swimming manager, it is urgent that all women interested in making the team come out for practices immediately.

Further information may be obtained from Agnes Rodgers, coach, or from Nancy Booth.

Jane Menefee Is Married To Wallis Schutt, Feb. 10

Pi Beta Phi announces the marriage of Jane Menefee to Wallis Schutt on Saturday, February 10. Mrs. Schutt was a former department editor of The Hatchet, a member of Troubadours and of Alpha Lambda Delta. Mr. Schutt, a former associate editor of The Hatchet, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Rifle Tourney In First Round

Women Riflers Enter Na- tional Intercollegiate Matches This Week

This week the women's rifle team is shooting the first stage of the national intercollegiate match sponsored by the National Rifle Association. During the past eight years the George Washington team has won the event four times, a record which has not been equalled by any other team.

The women who are shooting are Virginia-Lee Dillman, Naomi Myers, Mary Louise Yauch, Lorraine Lincoln, Maxine Farley, Dorothy Smith, and Marjorie Harrison. Three others will be chosen from Jean Christie, Helen Bunten, Mary Spelman, Dorothy Catling, Marjorie Sehorn, and Jane Ficklin.

At this same time, squad members are shooting in an individual match. The winner will receive a medal and the class teams will be chosen from the high scorers.

The squad members who shot the high five scores during January were Ruth Brewer, 97; Vilette Sullivan, 97; Helene McLachlan, 97; Jane Edmonston, 98; and Frances Evans, 96. Virginia-Lee Dillman and Naomi Myers have also been shooting in the women's individual collegiate match, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association.

German Valentine Party Features Attache Von Haften

Herr Von Haften, attache of the German Embassy, will address the German Club at its Valentine party to be held Wednesday evening, February 14, at 2020 G street at 8:30 p. m. He will talk on Weimar, Germany, and his student days in this most interesting German city.

Vocal selections will be rendered by Miss Ilse Kotz, soprano, and John Robert Quinn, baritone. Willy Feuerlein, of Switzerland, will play the accordion. Refreshments will be served.

Sigma Mu Sigma Pledges Three
Sigma Mu Sigma announces the formal pledging of John Jacob Albert, Carl Harrison Smith, Jr., and Alexander McDonald Walker.

Survey Reveals Practice of Mortism Popular at G. W.

Checkups at the most enjoyable dances reveals that the practice of mortism has risen into prominence. The system is simple. Merely call Jack Morton at Me. 5559 (mornings), or Me. 6784 (evenings), and the result is a better band for your next dance.

PERSONALS

Jo Atwell and Demmie Blackstone brought back a novel idea from their between-semester trip to Philadelphia where they visited Demmie's sister. Closed banks in the Quaker City, they explained, have been turned into taverns where one may eat, drink and otherwise be merry. Located in the heart of the financial district, they have become the smart place to go. After the twenty-sixth, there will be openings for the same here, one, say, at Fourteenth and G, with branches at Tenth and Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourteenth and Irving Streets. As places to reminisce, these ex-banks could have no equal. Just remember when...

The piano-playing Sigma Chi, Chester Hogentogler, "went to town" as star entertainer at the Washington College of Law dinner in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower last Saturday night. Sidney's orchestra provided the music with Nancy Jennings, Kitty Bour, Nelson Barnhart, Alicia Mooney (in a stunning green gown) and Bill Zepp, whooping it up.

What trio eating daily at the Park Lane is most always joined by practically the entire basketball team? Hint: One of the trio recently was listed in College Humor's "Campus Hall of Fame."

Word has trickled in that one of our bright football ends has other abilities besides grabbing the leather oval out of the ozone. He stole the show in the goats' burlesque extravaganza for the entertainment of the older Phi Sig brothers, displaying not only the most shapely limbs but also a talent for maneuvering them in such a fashion as to rival a professorial twinkling. O. K. Arnold! Not faring as successfully as Benefield during this same goat week, three unfortunate pledges were "ditched" ignominiously by a lonely cemetery and told to hitch it on back. And was it cold!

Jimmy Keith, transferred from Georgia Tech, recently pledged S.A.E. and student in the Architectural School, has been noted as big, blonde, and unlikely to be lonely long. Line forms on the right.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malkus (Lou and Dille until a couple of months ago) regularly seen at the concerts, were noted particularly at the Gershwin offering last Thursday night by Sue Gibson, Bob Fox, James Cumberly, Carolyn Schreiner and Don Iglehart.

Ruth LaFount has recently returned from a weekend among the bright lights on Broadway.

Sympathetic friends have been busy

Bourke Floyd, '35, says that one of the smartest of the spring topcoats is the wrap coat. He says this is the second season that Grosener, of 1825 F Street, has had them; and that they really are the berries.

Prom Band Features Special Numbers, Slow Waltzes

Famous for his unusual orchestrations, Duke Morris, whose orchestra will play at the Interfraternity Prom, Friday, March 16, has one of the outstanding collegiate bands in the East. While still an undergraduate at Penn State, Morris organized his band which enjoys renown fame today.

The Pennsylvania features both the slow rhythms of the waltz and special arrangements of popular songs, and the string and reed instruments and the string and reed instruments are prominent, while in the hot numbers, Morris features the brass section in a style all his own.

Paul Filer, diminutive trumpeter, and Phil Grant, drummer, feature novelty numbers, which have been received with overwhelming applause at past engagements.

Jim Hornbeck, baritone soloist, is responsible for the colorful arrangements which the Morris ensemble plays. Leader Morris sings unusual arrangements of such songs as "St. Louis Blues," "Night Owl," and "Some of These Days."

Invitations to the prom may be obtained from any of the Interfraternity delegates or the prom committee, consisting of Frank Bastable, chairman, James Haley, and Grandison Allen.

autographing the cast on C. Morris McKnight's ankle, Morris being among the slippers-on-ice last week. Another fortnight and he should return on campus; in the meantime—good luck!

Bill Cheatham, Bob Gwinn, Jack Morton, George Pollard and Ben Boese have gone snooty! G. W. co-eds not being good enough (hello!) for them, they smiled on Fairmont School beauties Saturday night a week ago; Arlington Hall, ditto, last Saturday night and to end up with a bang, the whole National Park Seminary at their Mardi Gras this weekend. There are some who would like to know just what is lacking around these here parts.

Swisher Club Hears Garnet
Members of the Swisher Historical Society will be addressed at their next meeting by Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy. The topic, "The New Germany," will be delivered in Lambie House on Tuesday, February 13, at 8 p. m.

FERD MORAN Says:
FOR YOUR NEXT
DANCE PHONE
JOHN SLAUGHTER
MET. 5959
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: WILLARD HOTEL

Dainty Costumes Displayed at Ball

Black and white seem to have been the most popular colors for the Engineers' Ball, held at the Shoreham last Friday night. Clara Critchfield, one of the leaders of the grand march, wore dull black satin with short sleeves and rhinestone clips on the shoulders and belt. Virginia Hawkins, who was the other leader of the grand march, had on dark brown lace whose stylish simplicity was enhanced by an orange flower. Mary Lee Watkins wore a black and white ensemble—black crepe skirt, and white corded satin blouse, topped off by a sequin hat with a flirtation veil.

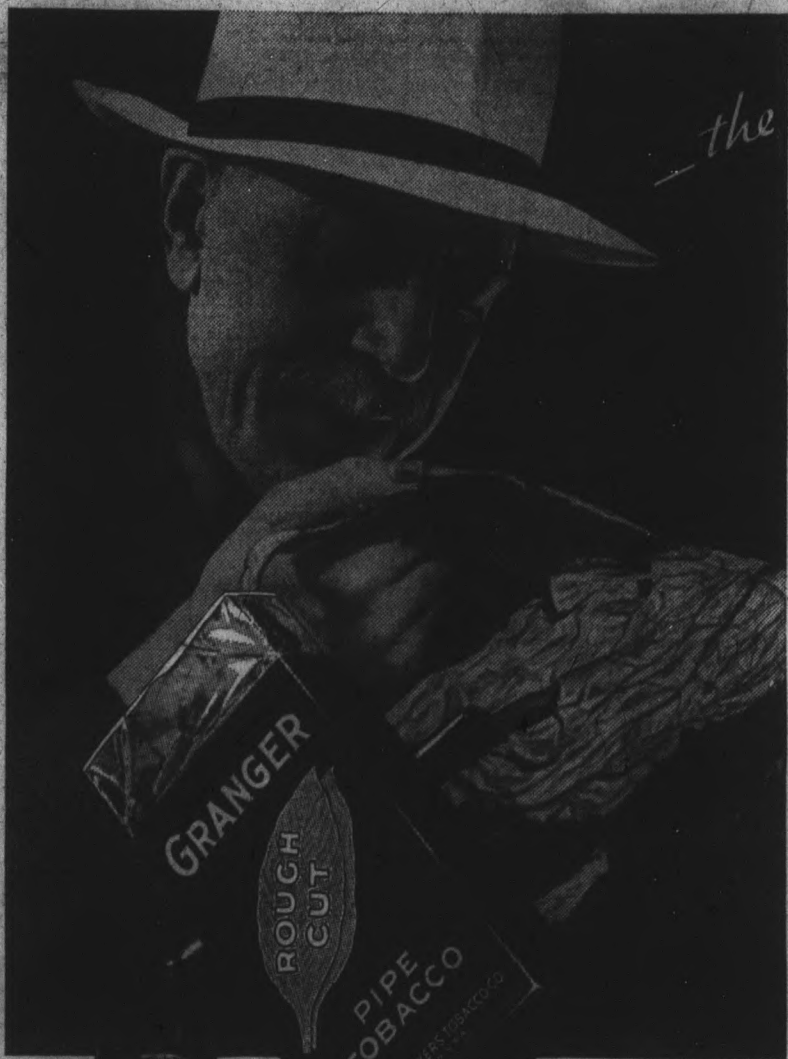
Mary Perrin looked regal in ivory satin which featured a shirred ruffle motif on the skirt and neckline. Betty McGowan's heavy white satin was outstanding because of its unusually draped bodice. Cherie Seaman wore royal blue with a train and tricky wide shoulder straps connected by rhinestone bands. Marjorie Stein's cerise taffeta had a wide sash lined with ivory taffeta, and was trimmed with flowers of the same material. Dora Ramirez looked charming in black lace with a wide cape which was threaded with silver.

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Fraternity Jewelry
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Jewelry
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Food you will like. No
increase in prices. At the
door of the University.



the a b c of
pipe tobacco

The best tobacco for pipes
comes from Kentucky... and it's
called "White Burley"

WE use White Burley in making
Granger Rough Cut. It comes
from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky
—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about
tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we
select the kind that's best for pipes. Then
we make it into Granger by Wellman's
Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way
old man Wellman taught us how to make
it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool"
is the way pipe smokers
describe Granger—try it

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Danzansky Favors Assessment Scheme

Gay Criticizes Installment Collecting System; Committee Reconsiders

(Continued from Page 1)

Inclusion of the carnival in the school calendar for the coming semester.

The question of Band reorganization and support was also discussed. Sam Detwiler gave the committee report which included recommendations from Mr. Louis Malkus, director of the University Band. Due to its present insolvent condition it was recommended that the Band be included in the regular budget for university activities. It was conceded that support would have to come from either a budget revenue, or funds would have to be raised as originally—by means of an all-university carnival. It was decided to bring the matter up with President Marvin at a future conference.

President of the Council, Bill Helvestine, brought up the question of local football relations but after some discussion it was decided to defer further discussion and recommendations until the matter has been discussed fully with the athletic department and Dr. Marvin. Bourke Floyd suggested that more emphasis be put on short train trips for the student body in connection with the out of town football games.

To Fill Treasurer's Office

Bernard Fagelson moved, seconded by Danzansky, that the sophomore class be instructed to fill the office of treasurer by election as soon as possible. A motion was also passed unanimously validating the recent class elections. The Council treasurer, Mr. Given, reported a credit balance of approximately \$97.

Mr. Danzansky brought up the question of the "passing" of activity tickets by others not university students. It was suggested that there must be a means of plugging the leak that exists in that connection, due to the fact that many schools experience little trouble in that connection. Action was deferred pending discussion with the athletic department. Samuel Detwiler reported that an effort was being made to wipe out the deficit of the junior class by holding a dance under the auspices of Steel Gauntlet at The Admiral, February 21.

President Helvestine announced that the next meeting of the Council would be held on Tuesday, February 20, at the Aecia House. The Secretary of the Council, Mary Perrin, was directed to address a letter to Council member, James Dushabek, requesting his attendance at future Council meetings, under penalty of expulsion.

EDWIN HUGHAN, LEADER OF LITERARY ENDEAVORS SUBJECT OF INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

Drew Pearson of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry-Go-Round." An article by Allen and Pearson appears in the February issue of Harpers.

"Best Short Stories" Include Fleischer Work

A story by Charles Leroy Fleischer, recently appearing in the New English Weekly, has been selected by E. J. O'Brien for his "Best Short Stories of 1934."

Dorothy Tyson won honorable mention in a short story contest for North Carolina writers. Fleischer and Miss Tyson also contributed to the Literary Review.

"Hello, Wisconsin," a volume of short stories by John Paul Cullen, was published by the Meador Publishing Co. of Boston in 1931.

G. W. Represented on Local Press
Notable in journalism in Washington at present are Robert B. Considine, sports writer of the Herald; Helen Buchalter, art critic of the News; Eleanor Wilson, former dramatic critic of the News and Herald; Julia Bonwit, of the Times; and Marion Butler, of the Post.

All of the above writers were students at the George Washington University, and all, with the exception of Helen Buchalter, have taken extensive work in composition and writing under Professor Bement. Miss Buchalter was on the staff of the old Colonial Wig, predecessor of the Literary Review.

Lutheran Club Gives Novel Valentine Celebration Tonight

The Lutheran Club Mother Goose Valentine party will be held at 9 o'clock tonight in the Incarnation Lutheran Church at Fourteenth and Gallatin streets.

A feature of the party will be a skit entitled "Love in the Nursery," written and presented by members of the club, and will include such characters as Mickey and Minnie Mouse, the three little pigs and the wolf. John Albert, chairman of the publicity committee, cordially invites everyone to attend. Tickets may be obtained by calling him at West 2018-W.

The Lutheran Club will resume its weekly discussion groups on Sunday, February 25, at 4 p. m. in Lambie House. Miss Frances Dyeinger, of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society, will head the discussion of "The Facts and Forces in the Social World."

Life Saving Course Planned

A Red Cross life-saving course is being planned by the Women's Physical Education Department, to be given under the instruction of Agnes Rodgers, swimming coach. Classes will be held once a week at the Y. W. C. A. Students who wish to take this course are requested to leave their names with Miss Rodgers in Building R, with a statement of which of the following hours is most convenient. The hours under consideration are Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m., or Monday and Wednesday at either 4 or 6 p. m.

An Old, Old Story Portrayed In Prospective Diary Entries

December 24.

Dear Diary: Here it is, Christmas Eve. No school, no worry, no work, no nothing, God's in His heaven, all's right with the world, and the 18th's been repealed. It's just what I needed, Diary. They were beginning to give me that my-boy-you've-been-working-too-hard look. So I guess I'll galivant a bit because if there's anything that worries me it's a my-boy-you've-been-working-too-hard look. So I guess I'll go out tonight and Forget It All. But I won't forget the mistake I made last year—about not studying for exams until they were right on me, so I'll just devote two or three days, say four at the outside, to Forgetting It All. Then I'll start some good, clean studying and take those exams like Grant took likker.

December 29.

Just been reading the above, Diary, and all I can say is "Live and Learn." I can understand how I felt that way four or five years ago—full of ambition and everything—but Forgetting It All isn't as easy as I thought it would be. It's something that takes a little time, and if you tried to do it in four or five days you'd be rushing it. And there's another way to look at it I hadn't thought of. If they wanted you to work during the holidays, you wouldn't get any holidays in the first place. So study's out, and that's that.

January 5.

Well, Diary, Christmas has come and gone and the melancholy days are here. I say that almost in a spirit of rebellion, Diary, for it seems unfair to me that they give us a holiday right before the term ends just long enough

to forget how to study, and when we come back they stick us with exams. It ain't fair, it ain't fair. They ought to do away with either Christmas or exams, and they can't do away with Christmas. But I guess I'll have to make the best of a bad bargain and use this week to kind of ease back into my old studying form. There's still three good weeks and if I started studying in earnest right now I might lose my enthusiasm just before the exams and enthusiasm is just well, almost, anyway—as important as being well prepared. So I take my time and don't worry too much about this thing, everything ought to come out O. K.

January 24.

The end has come, Diary. Tomorrow at sunrise, at 8:30 to be exact, I go to my doom, unwept, unhonored and unsung. Just a Good Time Charlie, Diary, a fall guy who went the "pace that kills" along the road to ruin. It is now 9:30 p. m. Eleven futile little hours stand between me and Fate, the Ogre, the Grim Reaper. Between me and a Latin exam. One ghastly night, and then extinction. I have a slim, slim chance, Diary, a one to a hundred chance of pulling through. But, however the whole sorry mess turns out, I'll be a sadder and a wiser man. And if I get a crack at the finals, I swear I will be prepared! I proclaim it!

February 2.

I bow the head and bend the knee, Diary; they are over and I have passed! That is music, Diary. That is poetry. I've passed! I've passed!! I'VE PASSED!!! I think I'll go out tonight and Forget It All—Tulane Hullabaloo.

A. D. Pi Entertains Prominent Alumnae

Miss Margaret Maize entertained from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon in the club house of the American Association of University Women in honor of Mrs. Joseph B. Hubbard, of Boston, Mass., national president of Alpha Delta Pi, and Mrs. T. W. Harris, jr., of Berkeley, Calif., chairman of the Alpha Delta Pi building committee. Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Harris were entertained by the university chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sunday afternoon in the chapter apartment from 4 until 6 at a tea. The committee in charge of the tea was Hazel Haynes, chairman; Anne Burger and Katherine Kramer.

Varsity Club to Hold Third Annual Dance Next Saturday

The Varsity Club, home of the veterans of gridiron, court, and ball field, presents its third annual dance at its 1609 K street home next Saturday night, according to Chairman Hardy Pearce. Though a closed dance, the athletes have invited one guest from each fraternity, The Hatchet and Student Council.

Decorations, favors, with "punch on the third floor," as well as a seven-piece orchestra, were included in the arrangements made by the house committee. The latter includes, besides Pearce, Ed Clark, Dave Parrack, and Frank Lee.

Three Law Review Appointments Made

George Monk, Louis Cordon, and Thomas Vaughan have been appointed to the editorial staff of the George Washington Law Review by John A. McIntire, editor-in-chief, to fill vacancies created by the graduation of staff members in February.

WHEREAS, law students are generally overworked, and

WHEREAS, a large part of the time spent is on briefing cases, and

WHEREAS, it is recognized that a typewriter is an economizer of time,

* BE IT RESOLVED

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Tank Stars Score Season's Third Win, Beating Swarthmore

Rote, Ghormley Take Two
Events Each as Tally Reg-
isters 45 to 21

Winning decisive first place victories in five of the six swimming events as well as running one-two in the fancy diving, the Colonial swimmers registered their third straight victory and kept their current record clean by defeating Swarthmore 45 to 21 in the Ambassador Pool Saturday afternoon.

Captain Max Rote and Dyer Ghormley, veteran Colonial tankmen, each accounted for two of their team's victories. Rote won the 50-yard and 100-yard dashes; Ghormley nosed out Bonner, a teammate, in the fancy diving competition and won the 200-yard breast stroke race by more than the length of the pool.

Foul Not Allowed
Rote, winner of every 100-yard dash in which he has participated in collegiate competition, almost lost Saturday's century dash via the disqualification route. The Colonial captain, in turning at the wall for the last lap, cut back in front of McCormick, Swarthmore runner-up. The judges at first announced that he had been disqualified, but later changed their decision since the Colonial star was easily best and since there was little or no actual interference.

Johnny Hain made a show of his competitors in the 150-yard backstroke by winning easily in the fast time of 1:58.8. The sixth Colonial victory was accounted for in the 200-yard relay, with Rote, anchorman, getting home 25 feet ahead of the Swarthmore hope.

Summary:
200-yard relay—Won by G. W. (Fred Helwig, Henry Vedder, Dyer Ghormley, Max Rote). Time, 1:37.

Fancy diving—Won by Dyer Ghormley (G. W.); second, Lawrence Bonner (G. W.); third, Bill McCormick (S). Winner's points, 51.2.

50-yard dash—Won by Max Rote (G. W.); second, Henry Vedder (G. W.); third, John Alburger (S). Time, 23.8.

150-yard back stroke—Won by John Hain (G. W.); second, Herb Clipp (S); third, Fred Christianson (G. W.). Time, 1:58.8.

440-yard dash—Won by Paul Garrison (S); second, Fred Helwig (G. W.); third, Carl Vartia (G. W.). Time, 5:58.8.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Dyer Ghormley (G. W.); second, James Rice (S); third, Davis Agey (G. W.). Time, 2:43.

100-yard dash—Won by Max Rote (G. W.); second, Bill McCormick (S); third, Ed Benditt (S). Time, 58.8.

Colonials Conquer
Scrappy Elon Five

Howell and Noonan Shine in
51-35 Victory; Visitors' Rally Fails

Seconds after the whistle opened the court game with Elon Friday night in the H street gymnasium, Jimmy Smith scored a two-pointer and from then on the Colonials enjoyed a comfortable margin over the Carolinians to win, 51-35.

At half time the Colonials were leading, 25 to 13. Coach Ted O'Leary then thinking the game "on ice," shortly after the beginning of the second half began running in his substitutes, who have seen very little action this year. There was a noticeable slackening in the effectiveness of the Colonial scoring machine, and the visitors climbed up to within eight points of the ultimate winners in the last 10 minutes of play, then faltered badly.

Howell and Noonan scored 15 and 14 points, respectively, to take leading scoring honors. Leemans scored nine points in addition to displaying excellent floor work, defensively as well as offensively.

Summary:
ELON G. W. F. G. T.
Storey, f. 10 22
Tuck, f. 2 3 7
H. Smith, f. 5 11
Johnson, f. 3 2 8
Bevan, f. 1 2 4
Cameron, f. 0 0 0
Hughes, f. 1 1 3
Totals 13 35
Score at half—G. W., 25; Elon, 13.
Referee—Ben Kall.

Swimmers Engage
Hopkins Saturday

Going out of town for their only meet in a foreign pool, Coach Al Lyman's undefeated swimming team meets Johns Hopkins in Baltimore Saturday afternoon. The Blue Jays have proved a thorn in the Colonials' side for several seasons and Lyman's boys are anxious to do their best Saturday.

Victorious over Virginia, Lehigh and Swarthmore in successive weeks, the G. W. splashes are in the midst of their best campaign and, according to critics, should go undefeated if they get by Hopkins.

Blue Ridge Tops Pharmacists
Coach Johnny Lee's Pharmacy School charges journeyed up to New Windsor, Md., last Tuesday to meet the Blue Ridge College five and came home on the short end of a 25-20 score. It was the first game of the season. The team met here February 25.

Fast Frosh Have Won 13 Out of 14 Games Eastern, Scholastic Champs, Only Winner

By JOHN BUSICK
(Sports Editor)

Stepping along at a whirlwind pace, the freshman basketball five has completed more than half its schedule with the fine record of 13 victories in 14 games, and bids fair to establish itself as the outstanding quint in its class in Washington. Facing all of the local high school teams, the leading prep teams and several Virginia scholastic fives, the cubs have lost only to Eastern, inter-high champions, and that by the slim margin of a single point.

Coached by Roland Logan, who is in his first year here, the frosh have literally burnt up the court with their fast attack and accurate basket sniping. Paced by Everett "Honey" Russell, Tech High flash, "Slim" Whitely and "Admiral" Berg, the first year men have defeated most of their opponents by big scores. Only Tech and Central have pressed them hard enough to come within five points of beating Logan's outfit.

Tomorrow afternoon in the Eastern gym the frosh will get the opportunity

to atone for their defeat at the hands of the Lincoln Parkers here some time ago. A victory over Eastern would square old scores and give this season's quint the best record since the famous team of '29 went undefeated. If they play up to form the cubs should defeat their remaining opponents.

Russell and Whitely, forwards, Canefax, center, and Berg and Forst, guards, has been the starting line up for Logan the past ten days and this five should open fireworks against Eastern tomorrow.

Howell's 163 Points Set Scoring Pace

Jimmy Howell, the fair haired boy of O'Leary's five, is stepping out far ahead of his mates in the matter of scoring, having totaled 163 points for the season. Lanky Bill Noonan, center, is second to Howell with a total of 114 while Jimmy Smith, third highest, is far behind the leaders with 51.

Howell shows the remarkably fine average of 13 points per game for the same number of games to date. Noonan's average is nine points per game.

Varsity scoring:			
	G.	F.	Tot.
Howell, f.	62	39	101
Noonan, c.f.	46	22	68
Smith, f.	22	7	29
Shirley, g.	16	7	23
Stein, g.	19	1	20
Leemans, g.	13	6	19
Ruley, c.	10	4	14
Kane, f.	7	2	9
Parrish, g.	5	6	11
Griffith, g.	2	0	2
Walsh, f.	2	0	2
Ellis, f.	1	0	1

League A Bowlers Topped By P. S. K.; T. U. O. Also Leads

Russell's 144 Game, 352 Set,
Features as Opening Matches
Show Varied Pinfall

STANDINGS			
League A		League B	
	W. L.		W. L.
P. S. K.	3 0	T. U. O.	3 0
Acacia	2 1	S. N.	2 1
K. A.	2 1	S. M. S.	2 1
K. S.	1 2	S. A. E.	1 2
S. P. E.	1 2	S. X.	1 2
T. D. X.	0 3	D. T. D.	0 3

By EVERETT WOODWARD.
Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Upsilon Omega jumped into the lead in their respective bowling leagues by sweeping all three games from their opponents in the opening matches last Saturday night. Three teams, the two mentioned above and Sigma Nu, rolled up a total pinfall of 1,550 or better with T. U. O. taking the honors with 1,566.

T. U. O. in sweeping its match with the Delta's, had an easy time with the first two games, winning by substantial margins. In game number 3, however, the champions were forced to come from behind in a tight spot which was decided by the rolling of Pomeroy, anchor. Behind his opponent, by eight pins, he made a strike, and chalked up enough pins to enable his team to pull out into the lead by two pins. Walstrom's 338 set was effective in the T. U. O. victory.

Russell High Scorer
Featuring a 568 game for which Russell's 144 game was chiefly responsible, Sigma Nu garnered up a high pinfall only to materially slump in the third game to a small 455 total and fall to S. X. by five sticks. Led by Hoover's 329 set, P. S. K. took three games from T. D. X. weakening only

(Continued on next page)

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HERZOG

Another victory for the swimming team, which again brings Max Rote and his neptunites into the limelight... no doubt about it, these boys are certainly doing themselves proud and it is a rather swell feeling to see this crew marching on to win after win, putting aside the many handicaps that they encounter... and a lot of credit to Coach Lyman... just by way of mention—the 200-yd. relay team was forced to set a new pool record to win the event; Johnny Hain set a record in the 150-yd. backstroke; Dyer Ghormley hung up a new pool time in the 200-yd. breaststroke. (Statistics of meet from local dailies.)

By the way, what happened to Harry Kleiman and the local boxing team? Might be a good idea to reawaken that branch of activity. Some good material in school from last year's club... and there might be a lot of excellent punchers among the newcomers. We happen to have in mind Bobby Goldstein (Law School), who so recently starred for the University of Virginia glovemen... Goldstein won several lightweight intercollegiate championships and was scheduled to battle in the Olympics...

Sammy Stein (recently declared ineligible for G. W. competition) is playing with the Boys' Club, and Bill Burke is performing for the Saranac five... Jack Connors is playing with a Southwestern five... rumors say it's the same team that Wick Parrack and Ty Hertzler are performing for... Nel-

(Continued on next page)

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Ping Pong Tournament Now Open for Applicants

Director Sexton announces that, starting today, applicants for the annual ping-pong singles championship will sign up in the athletic office. All registered students in the University are eligible and the number entering is unrestricted. The signing-up will continue this week and next week the play will get under way. As usual the winner will be awarded a handsome trophy.

The battling in the late stages of the tournament is expected to be bitter. Edwin Black, District champion, and winner last year, will not compete this year, but there are still a number of fine players around school, such as the Sherry brothers, Henry Ruley, and Randy Robinson.

(Additional Sports on Page 6)

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Rifle Squad Meets V. M. I. Saturday In Opener at Lexington

Virginians Engaged in First Shoulder-to-Shoulder Match; 10 Make Trip

Under the leadership of Coach Frank Parsons, and his staff officers, Captain Frank Marano, and Manager James Cross, Jr., the Colonial Minute-men will venture into enemy territory next Saturday when they face V. M. I.'s crack rifle squad in a "Battle of Lexington" staged in Virginia.

Buff and Blue gunners taste their first shoulder-to-shoulder fire combat when they pack their weapons and depart for Lexington by bus on Friday. Ten musketeers are expected to face the call.

The Colonials, like their forefathers of Revolutionary fame, and their mates of last year, expect to disperse the V. M. I. "red-coats" in short order. Having been put through a rugged firing drill during the past week, Coach Parsons' men feel confident of outshooting the Cadets in both armies' first encounter.

Outshoot Blue Jays
Colonial gunners, shooting their first telegraphic match, this week, according to tentative scores, outshot Johns Hopkins 1,897 to 1,801. Schmidt, Hornbrook, Neal, Cross and Martin, were the five highest shots out of ten shooters for G. W.

In the Intercollegiate Individual match, shot from three positions, two targets each, out of a possible 600, the following tentative scores were made: Schmidt, 566; Neal, 550; Cross, 547; and Marano, 540.

Improvement over last year's contest was evident from the scores compiled. Yesteryear Neal shot only 543 and Schmidt broke 542; Neal placed ninth and Schmidt tenth.

Tomorrow night marks the Colonial's second "Western Union" fray when they vie against University of Maryland.

P. S. K., T. U. O. WIN IN CREEK BOWLING

(Continued from Preceding Page)
In the second game which was taken by three pins.

K. A. won two out of three from K. S. in a low scoring battle in which 481 was the top game. A single pin was the margin of victory in the first game, which saw K. A. come from behind in the last two frames.

Acacia, S. M. S. won second place positions by taking two-out of three from S. P. E. and S. A. E., respectively. A 307 set of Lehman for Acacia and a 314 by Hoffman of S. M. S. led the pinspilling for their teams.

High scoring honors for the evening go to Russell, S. N., 144, high game; 352 high set; Sigma Nu, 568, high team game; and T. U. O. 1,566, high team set.

This week's games:
League A
K. S. vs. T. D. X.
P. S. K. vs. S. P. E.
K. A. vs. Acacia.
League B
S. N. vs. D. T. D.
S. A. E. vs. T. U. O.
S. M. S. vs. S. X.

SPORT AXE

(Continued from Preceding Page)
son Barnhart, Hatchet sports writer, was the first and for many minutes the only male present at the premier masculine invasion of Lambie House. . . Charlotte Kahn, local archery luminary, is purchasing all available copies of College Humor, which contains her photographic countenance poised for her William Tell endeavor. . . Johnny Fenlon will be seen with Heurich's Brewery five which plays here. . . Duke's swimming team, which meets the Colonials soon, fought to a 42-42 tie with Virginia (Duke receiving credit for a victory by virtue of a win in the relay). . . and in response to the article in Sunday's Post regarding prospects of baseball this season—all indications point in that direction. . . Bill Albert is back in school and his presence should add to the prospects of the nine (he is doing part time work for the telephone co.). . . Otis Kriemelmeyer has also returned to the Yard. . . the ping pong tourney is scheduled to start this week with all eyes upon Henry Ruley. . . we again suggest inter-Greek ping pong. . . Johnny Fenlon's sport shop is scheduling a ping pong tourney for the 26th. . . and we have many requests to start the interfrat bowling at 8:30 instead of 8 p. m. . . ATTENTION, Mr. Stevens. . . and Attention Varsity House Social Committee: The Hatchet sports staff is awaiting arrival of ducats for the coming dance (Remember the power of the press). . . Coach Logan expects to enter the Colonial yearlings in the annual local basketball tournament under the auspices of the AAU. . . the frosh will probably hit their toughest fight (if they enter) when they face Sammy Stein of the Boys' Club. . . among men who made good is Alphonse Emil Leemans, who is doing a swell job for the varsity five and who will do a swell job for the local nine. . .

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Panhel and Interfrat Councils Meet In Joint Session; Discuss "Problems"

Sororities and Fraternities Disagree as to Necessity for Justifying Existence; Panhel Wonders How Interfrat Rushes With So Few Rules

"The sororities and fraternities on this campus and elsewhere face justification of their existence or abolition" was the theme of the joint meeting of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils held Sunday in the Sigma Kappa rooms. Clara Critchfield, president of the Panhellenic Council, was chairman of the meeting and chief propounder of the theory.

For more than two hours the representatives of the sororities (with one exception) voiced the problems facing the sororities (and fraternities) and for just as long the fraternity delegates and Harriet Atwell (the exception), denied that they (the fraternities at least) had any particular problems along the lines suggested by the chairman of the meeting.

The meeting was called at the instance of the Panhellenic Council, the members of which felt that a "joint discussion of their mutual problems would prove beneficial to both bodies." The Interfraternity Council, consistently denying that the fraternities faced any particular problems, failed to take any affirmative step in the matter until it was "served" with an invitation to attend the joint meeting while it (the Interfraternity Council) was meeting in regular session the Sunday before.

Critchfield opened the discussion with an explanation of the personnel and purpose of the Panhellenic Council. This was followed by a 50-word description of the set-up of the Interfraternity Council, by Gordon Sullivan, president of that body.

Next on the schedule was a "round table" discussion on membership, led by Zeta Tau Alpha's vivacious and usually impressive Mary Lee Watkins. It was during this discussion that it became evident that the two groups were lined upon opposite sides—the women advancing the theoretical side (we ought to go out and do something to justify ourselves) and the men defending and presenting the practical side (we do our part, we're pretty well pleased with present conditions, and think our existence justifies itself).

Louise Linkens, one of the delegates to the national Panhellenic Conference in Chicago last summer, then reiterated the opinions of Critchfield. (Critchfield was the other delegate to the Chicago convention.) A thirty minute discussion followed this talk—22 minutes by the ladies and eight minutes by the gentlemen, by the stop watch.

Frank Bastable, reviver of the Corcoran Hall dollar dances, advocate of and experimenter with afternoon tea dances and prom-promoter extraordinary, of the Interfraternity Council, had the honor of leading the discussion on social affairs.

By some turn of conversation this discussion got off into "rushing." The men, a la custom, said they had worked out a very satisfactory system and the ladies, by the same token, said that they were harassed by many and varied problems. Noting that the Interfraternity Council had few and simple rules on rushing, members of the Panhellenic Council wondered how anything was accomplished and how the Interfraternity Council dealt with infractory to the rules they did have. Interfraternity Council President Sullivan was quick to reply that "the fraternity group in these respects was pervaded by a sense of honor and good sportsmanship which precluded any serious trouble along these lines."

The only constructive suggestion offered by Panhel was that men's and women's rushing take place at the same time in order to prevent sororities and fraternities from rushing for each other.

At 1:15 (the meeting began at 11 a. m.), the chairman asked if the men would like to prolong the discussion. Sigma Nu's Allen, who had figured prominently in the repartee throughout the session, promptly replied that he thought "everyone was already pretty well discussed." Adjournment followed.

Honorary Medical Society Hears Dr. Edward Francis

Doctor Edward Francis of the National Institute of Health will deliver a lecture before the Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Medical Society this morning at 11 o'clock in Hall A of the Medical School Building.

Doctor Francis' talk will be on tularaemia. He is well known for his work on plague and tularaemia and occupies a unique position in this country in the field of scientific medicine.

Chi Sigma Gamma Founder And Former Student Dies

Mrs. Violet Anne Raison, one of the founders of Chi Sigma Gamma, honorary chemical society for women, and a former student at George Washington University, died suddenly Saturday, February 10. She was for several years assistant to Dr. Oscar B. Hunter and was at one time librarian at the Medical School.

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Brain Trust	3	0	1.000
Pansies	1	1	.500
Rosebuds	1	2	.333
Lilies	0	3	.000

The all-important game to decide the winner of the first half of Logan's "flower league" will be held today when Johnny Baker's Daisies oppose the Brain Trust (O'Leary) at 4 p. m. Each team has yet to taste defeat, and the winner will meet the second round leader for the championship.

With Bomba and Plotnicki leading the way, the Rosebuds turned back the Lilies 24-23 in a thrilling mix-up which kept the crowd (?) in an uproar. "Porky" Laas' boys just can't seem to break into the win column and the Rosebuds came from behind Wednesday to push the Laas-headed outfit further into the cellar.

Saturday afternoon found the Brain Trust in winning stride and they turned back the Pansies, 31-25. Although losing, the latter kept O'Leary from the basket in the last half by brute force and he made only 13 points in the game! Dooose and Kolker were best for the losers. Bill Myers awoke with a start and sniped four baskets, to his delight.

New Schedule Made For League Bowling

Sororities Will Compete Today and Thursday in First Matches

The new schedule for the intramural league bowling tournament is as follows: Tuesday, February 13, Alpha Delta Pi vs. Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Theta vs. Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thursday, February 15, Alpha Delta Pi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Theta vs. Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma vs. the Colonial Campus Club, and Phi Delta vs. Chi Omega.

Games will be played promptly at 7 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. In case of default the defaulting team must notify Janet Stultz by 3 p. m. of the day for which the game is scheduled.

The new schedule takes the place of the one which was discarded last week because of bad weather and a misunderstanding of the schedule.

Frosh Five Faces Eastern Tomorrow

Meets Swavely Prep Friday and Central Monday; Two Victories Added

With the hope of adding to their large total victories, the frosh quint faces three more contests this week, two of which will be tough affairs. Eastern, which holds the only win over the aspiring yearlings, is met on Wednesday, Swavely Prep on Friday, and the fast Central five on Monday.

Ring up two more victories in the past week, Logan's charges have now amassed a total of 13 wins out of 14 starts and are well on their way to establishing the finest record compiled by any frosh five in recent years. The Boys' Club and Friends were the latest victims, the former succumbing 49-36 and the latter 43-14.

In downing the Boys' Club, the frosh ran up their second largest score of the year and more than half of the total was registered by two men, Goldfaden and Berg, who scored 14 and 13 points respectively. The Friends engagement was hardly a contest, as with Whitley, Berg, and Russel starring, the freshmen played as they wished.

Varsity Swimming Schedule

G. W. 34; Virginia 32.
G. W. 43; Lehigh 23.
G. W. 45; Swarthmore 21.
Feb. 17—Johns Hopkins; Baltimore.
Feb. 24—Duke; here.
Feb. 28—Lafayette; here.
Mar. 6—Delaware; here.

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SUN. & MON.—"GOODBYE LOVE." Chas. Ruzles.

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426 Woodward Building

Phone, District 9545

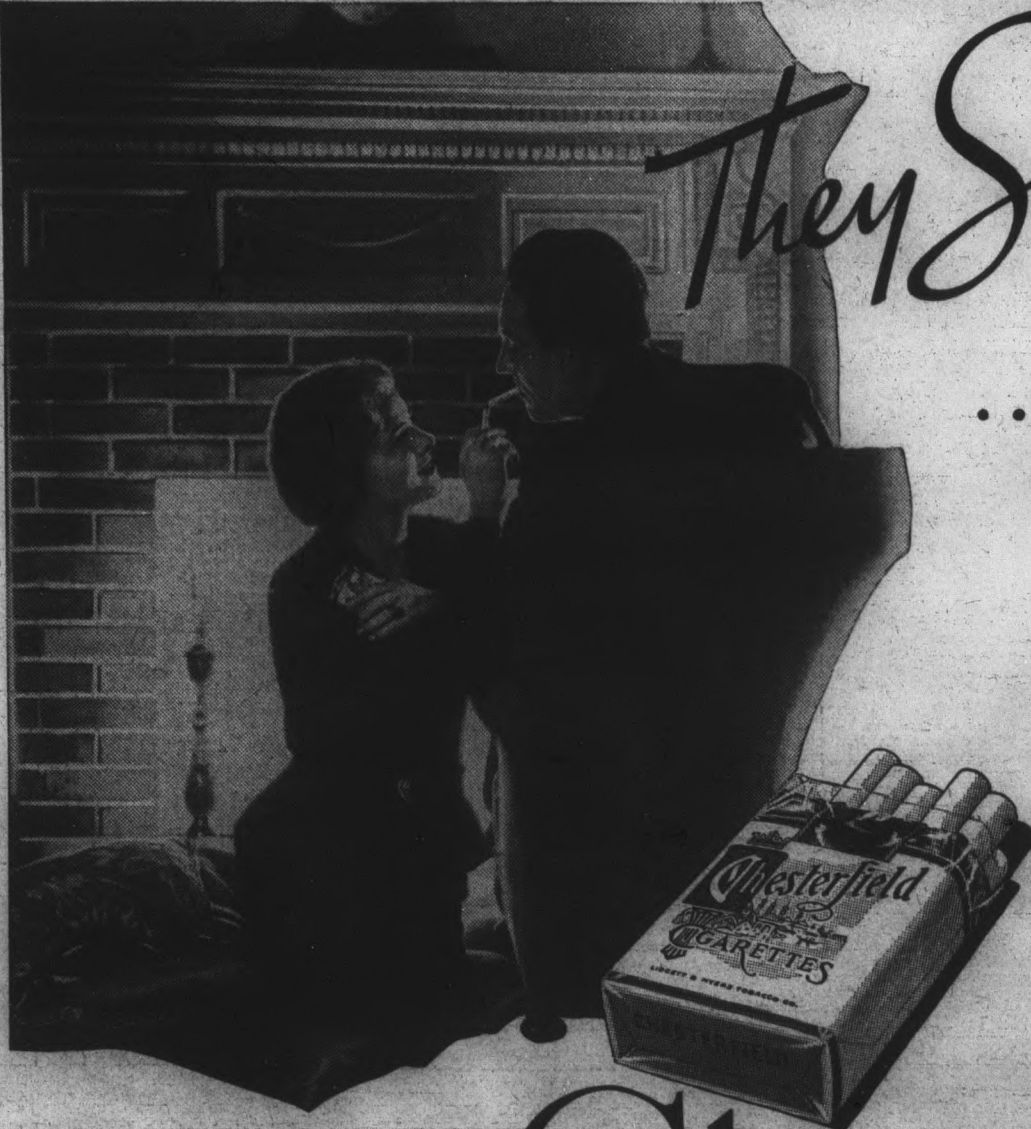
They Satisfy

... people know it!

Same thing with a good cigarette or a good wood-fire. All you need is a light. And all you want is a cigarette that keeps tasting right whether you smoke one or a dozen.

That's what people like about Chesterfields. You can count on them. They're milder—and they taste better.

In two words, they satisfy. That says it.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILD • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER